# WILSON SAYS EUROPE TRUSTS U.S.

# RELIEF OFFERED FROM POLITICS

Civil Service Rules Would Make the Failure to Enforce Them Too Dangerous for the Machine.

For many years the fire and police icpartments have been considered clubs to be wielded at the will of the officials in power in political campaigns and on election days.

The fire department, by a coalition

with union labor, was able to throw off the insidious influence that thought more of a man's influence in his ward than it did of his ability as a fire

Recently the members of the police the members of the police force sought to organize along similar lines for their own protection and to keep from being kicked about as poli-ical footballs. Their chief insistence was for a strict application of the civil service rules. There were certain fun-damental reasons why such an organi-cation on the part of police was im-practicable and the organization was dishurded. disbanded.

But the agitation brought very proinently to the public mind the fact that there is no such thing as observance of the civil service requirements in any of the departments. The city has a civil service commission and civil service rules but there is no application of the rules and no recourse for those who would like to compel their enforcement.

The proposed bill amending the city charter to provide for a city manager has a civil service clause that would make the lack of enforcement entirely too dangerous for the provisions to be

The bill provides that the civil service ruminsion shall consist of three mem-ters, appointed by the council, which rual also fill vacancies. The council by three-fourths vote may remove a number of the commission. The members of the commission shall receive

#### Rigid Rules.

The civil service classification shall include practically every employe of the city, with the exception of the officials elected by the people. By unanimous vota the board may provide for more compatitive tests for positions "requiring peculiar and exceptional qualifications of a selentific, managerial, professional or educational character, but all such actions of the board, with the reasons therefor, shall be published in its annual report." This is the only exception.

In the absence of appropriate eligible before. The police said no weapons

lly, without examination, for a period 60 days, during which time the board shall hold the necessary examination for

Only by consent of the board may any person be employed for even transitory work without examination, but such employment shall not be continued for more than 60 days or be renewed. This disposes of the charge that the city manager would have all the power to hire and fire and select such persons for the various jobs as he desires. The civil service rules are fashioned after those of the government and the posi-

tions are available only to those who pass satisfactory tests. There can be no switching from on job to another to escape the civil serv-lee rules. The bill provides that "ne person shall be transferred to or as signed to perform any duties of any position subject to competitive tests unless he shall have been appointed to the position from which transfer is made as the result of an open competi-tive test equivalent to that required for the position to be filled, or unless he shall have served with fidelity for at

least two years immediately preceding in a similar position in the city. Each list of eligibles, with the respective grades, shall be open to public inspec-

### Offers Recourse.

The following sections shows why it would be deemed entirely unsafe to ignore the provisions of the civil service rules: Section 58. The civil service board

(Continued on Page 11, Column 6.)

### LLOYD GEORGE SEES THREAT OF REVOLT BAVARIAN TOWN

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The United King dom is faced with the prospects of civil strife and the house of commons should do everything in its power to avert it. Framier Lloyd George declared today in introducing a bill to constitute a

## committee to inquire into the conditional prevailing in the coal industry. THE WEATHER

Tennessee-Cloudy, probably rain, cept fair in east: warmer in cer and east. Missiasippi-Cloudy, probably rain; warmer in southeast.

Arkansas-Cloudy, probably rain; colder Tuesday, freezing in west, cold wave at Bentonville. Alabama-Cloudy, probably rain, slightly warmer, Kentucky-Cloudy, probably rain

Louisiana-Cloudy, probably rain, somewhat warmer

Okiahoma—Cloudy, probably rain or snow, coider, cold wave with tempera-ture 20 to 24 degrees. East Texas—Showers, colder in northwest; Tuesday cloudy, showers in southeast, colder.

West Texas—Cloudy, probably snow in north; colder, with temperature 16 to 20 degrees in panhandle.

#### 22 Suffragists Nabbed In Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Twenty-two women members of the National Woman's party, carrying suffrage banners, were arrested in front of the statehouse today when they refused to comply with orders of the value to make the They were harged with failing to obey a city

charged with failing to obey a city ordinance.
One of the number, Miss Betty Gram, of Portland, Cre., protested against arrest and was lifted bodily into the patrol wagon. The others submitted without requiring the officers to use force.

The women had taken their positions in front of the reviewing

tions in front of the reviewing stand several hours before the pres-idential parade was due to pass. Some carried banners with characteristic inscriptions and others displayed suffrage colors.

# BELIEVE PLOT TO

Federal Officials and Secret Service Men Examine Effects of I. W. W. Caught in New York Raid.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Federal atorneys and secret service men today were examining personal effects and papers of 14 Spaniards, members of the Industrial Workers of the World, who were arrested here resterday on suspicion that two of their number were concerned in a plot to attempt to take the life of President Wilson on his landing at Boston.
While definite information was lack-

ing, the authorities admitted that the raids on two Spanish I. W. W. head-quarters here were prompted by a report that two Philadelphia Spaniards were on their way to Boston as agents in the alleged plot. These two men

In the absence of appropriate eligible before. The police said no weapons lists any place may be filled temporar- were found on any of the men.

#### TEN ARE ARRESTED IN PHILADELPHIA ROUNDUP

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—Ten men

Parades, a Cuban, said to be the leader of the Spanish I. W. W. Pasquale Nurreno, Jose Gomez, Jose Rigo, Juan to be collected by the entente. There Marquez, Olliero Blanco, Leonard Ga-has been no discussion of it in the raz, Juan Rodriguez, Jose Gonzales and Jose Antonio Pena. All are Spaniards perts have been considering it.

and nine of them are aliens.

Secret service men here attach more mportance to the arrest in New York of two Philadelphians, Florien Medina Veitia and Elario Orestissa, than to the roundup of the ten Spaniards in this city. In their rooms here were found about 200 bounds of anarchist and socialist literature, and a number of let-ters. Bundles of copies of a Spanish anarchist newspaper also were seized.

Today the men were taken from a colice etation to the federal building where they are being examined sep-A local agent of the department of

justice learned by chance about two weeks ago of a meeting of those ar-rested here and in New York, at which ome of the radicals, it is said, dropped a hint of the assassination plot. I agent learned that two men were be sent from this city to New York as the assassins. All the government agencies in both cities immediately turned to the task of folling the Span-

## IS SCENE OF RIOTS

LONDON, Feb. 24.-Spartacan riots have taken place in Nuremberg, Ba-varia, where the prisons have been opened and street fighting is in progress, according to an Exchange Tele-graph dispatch from Copenhagen today

## **GREAT DISTURBANCES**

ner, the Bavarian premier, there were great disturbances. Numerous build-ings, among them the law courts, were broken into. The law courts building was partially destroyed.

### **CLEMENCEAU STILL CONTINUES TO MEND**

PARIS, Feb. 24.-Premier Clemenceau's condition continues to be satisfactory, the Associated Press was informed this morning. The premier

## EARLY TREATY OF PEACE EXPECTED: SPEED IS ASSURED

All Delegates at Peace Conference Convinced of Need for Quick Action-Atmosphere of Meeting Changed.

PARIS, Feb. 24. (By the Associated PARIS, Feb. 24. (By the Associated Press.)—The atmosphere around the peace conference has changed remarkably in the last few days. The deliberation and caution which marked the proceedings of important-commissions have given way, and even the most conservative delegates are being carried forward at a great pace. Talk of early peace has become general. France originally doubted the wisdom of concluding peace before conditions crystallized in Germany and effective guarantees against further dan-

fective guarantees against further dan ger from that quarter had been pro-vided and an opportunity had been as-sured so that devastated French and Beigian industries would retrieve the ground Germany had gained on them. Now, France agrees with America and Great Britain in demanding a termina-tion of the existence of the present technical state of war so that even Germany may resume normal ways of This view was reflected by Stephen

Pichon, the French foreign minister. In his regular Sunday talk with foreign newspaper correspondents. He said, in discussing the probable date when the treaty of pages. discussing the probable date when the treaty of peace will be signed, that work would be hastened as soon as the necessary foundation had been laid.

M. Pichon referred to the fact that President Wilson thought when he left that the end could be reached by the middle of May, but added it was now regarded possible that it might be sooner and that he saw no reason to doubt it. Asked if the peace conference could then disperse, he replied that doubt it. Asked if the peace conference could then disperse, he replied that general principles which must govern the treaty of peace would be included in the treaty itself while their application must be determined and made workable afterward. This was understood as indicating that some portion at least, of the conference machinery must remain in action after the signature of the treaty.

Foresee Two Treaties. Americans' also believe the treaty which will be signed first firist be followed by another final treaty which will exactly prescribe the conditions to be met by the late enemy powers. Several months may elapse before this can be made ready.

M. Pichon said Germany would be first dealt, with because of the greater.

first dealt with because of the greater importance of the problems presented in her case, but added there were im-portant peace questions for settlement and Turkey. Military experts, he said, have been instructed to examine them

adjustment.
The minister made no reference to Italy in this connection, but it is known the Italian commissioners have been anxious that Austrian, as well as Ger-man, questions should be included in York plot to assassinate President Wilson. The prisoners were rounded up shortly after the raid by the police in Welker Welker Welker States of the Welker S

Near Agreement.

The commissioners who are consider ing reparations, the minister said, are near an agreement. The first question to be determined is what Germany owes and then what she can pay. When these are determined a plan can be devised by the entente for dividing the reparation obtained among the entente powers. In conclusion M. Pichon said Premier Clemencesu was about to undertake consideration of the Russian question when he was shot. He said the subject would, therefore, await his return to his official duties.

Present indications are that nothing

regarding the responsibility for the war beyond a declaration of general prin-ciples, will be included in the prelimiciples, will be included in the prelimi-nary treaty of peace. The special com-mission considering the liability of either governments or individuals to punishment has worked in great secrecy and has heard arguments on every side of the problem from experts in inter-national law, but it is gathered that the only result that can be expected in time for incorporation in the peace treaty is an expression of opinion on the general principles that may be apthe general principles that may be ap-plied to the cases so far considered.

#### TOTAL DEATHS OF YANKS IN WAR 107,444

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Deaths during the war in the American expedi-tionary forces and among troops in the United States from all causes, the war department announced today, numbered

FOLLOW ASSASSINATION In the expeditionary forces the total was 72.851. Of these 20.829 resulted from disease, 48.768 from injuries re-

#### WIDOW OF GEN. WILDER WEDS AT CHATTANOOGA

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 24 (Spl.)—Mrs. Dora Wilder, widow of Gen. John T. Wilder, and T. B. Smith, a stock rancher, of Monterey, Cumberland county, were married at St. Paul's church, Chattanooga, this afternoon. Mrs. Wilder was formerly Miss Dora of Virginia, and was married to Gen. Wilder in 1904, being his second wife. The bridegroom was formerly of St. Paul, Minn., but has lived in Cum-

COLUMBLY SOURCE VAULT COLUMBLY The find themselves possessor femperally in order to recurrent to the growth of the probably will remain out of the work femperally in order to recurrent to the growth of the probably will remain out of the work femperally in order to recurrent to the and maintained tree. Defined and maintained tree. De

# PRESIDENT GIVES PEOPLE CREDIT FOR TRIBUTE OF EUROPE DURING TRAVELS

MECHANICS' HALL, BOSTON, Feb. 24.-Before an audience of upward of 8,000 persons, who frantically cheered him repeatedly, President Wilson this afternoon delivered his first address after his return to United States soil from his mission abroad. The president began by declaring his reception in Europe he considered as not a tribute to himself, but a welcome to the American people. He regarded it as a welcome to "the friends of liberty" coming across the sea to see that a new world was to be consecrated on the basis of justice and right.

"The constant himself to the missioner of streets and loan Stucky a lawyer, to Dayton, O., with instructions for an hour or two and report back anything they might discover to its detriment from any disgrantled political they might meet.

"The greatest thing I have to report to you," said he, "is that this great country of ours is trusted throughout the world. I have not come to report on the progress of the peace conference. That would be premature,

"The men who are in conference in Patis realize they are not masters of their people, but servants of their people, and that no man will dare go home from that conference and report anything less than is expected."

The European statesmen, he said, when unable to agree, were to resort to the nation known as "the friend of mankind."

To illustrate his point, the president related that American soldiers were the common soldiers were th

thing less than is expected."

Speaking of the slow progress of the conference, the president reminded his audience of the complexity of the problems affecting nearly every country in the world.

"What we are doing," he said, "is to hear the whole case from those most interested. I have been struck by the moderation of those representing uational claims.

"I have seen tears in the eyes of men there pleading for a national am-

men there pleading for a national ambition, but they were not the tears of combined bands of the Commonwealth anguish, they were the tears of ardent pier and the Harvard radio school enhope.

"There is no nation in Europa that suspects the course of the United States. Was there ever such a wonder ful thing before?

"I would not have you understand that the men who represent the ether nations there are disinterested. Quite the contrary."

Resort to U. S.

"It would not have you understand that the men who represent the ether nations there are disinterested. Quite the contrary."

Resort to U. S.

## pertant peace questions for settlement in connection with Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey. Military experts, he said, have been instructed to examine them and have them in readiness for speedy adjustment. BIG WELCOME BACK HOME

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—President Wilson, returning from his history-making trip abroad, landed here today at Commonwealth pier at 11:42 a.m. and was accorded a most demonstrative welcome from the thousands gathered near the landing place to greet him. The president's reception was characterized by those who had traveled with him through Europe as being fully as demonstrative as any he received in England, France or

Returning to American soil from his trip abroad, the president, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, transferred in the lower harbor from the steamship George Washington, and escorted by aircraft, submarine chasers, torpedo-boat destroyers and a flotilla of committee boats, reached the landing place on board the naval cutter Ossipee.

The president looked as though the vitation the president chose Boston as journey had agreed with him physically. He appeared vigorous and alert, his step was brisk and his features showed rather more than a trace of sea tan. Cheers from the throng assembled at Commonwealth right expected him as he devial, the president constraints were completed the president of the president constraints. Commonwealth pier greeted him as he stepped ashore. In the great shed of the pier, built by the state and taken over by the navy department during the war as a housing place for recruits, there were assembled hundreds of state and city officials, legislators, representatives of the federal government and a committee of women appointed to receive New Wilson.

character, Mayor Peters, at whose in- he set foot on shore.

ather more than a trace of sea tan.

Cheers from the throng assembled at commonwealth pier greeted him as he dential party entered automobiles and

president, spent the night aboard the relive Mrs. Wilson.

Fifty senior officers of the army, navy and state guard formed a guard of honor at the pier. They stood in a double line and the president and his party passed through their ranks as he stepped ashore.

The reception was of an informal absyster Mayor Pales, at whom in the set foot on shore.

## THREE CHANGES IN SCHOOLS OF CITY

Compulsory Military Training, Red Cross Health Campaign and Certificates.

Three changes that will be greatly felt by the school kiddles marked the opening Monday of the spring semester of the local schools. The three are compulsory military training at Vocational and Central high schools in-auguration of a health campaign among the grammar grades under the Junior Red Cross, and the passing from the old custom of giving diplomas to grammar graduates at the end of the term. Under Lieut-Col. A. S. Frost the boys in the two high schools over 14 years and in good physical condition find themselves members of Uncle. Sam's junior reserve officers training corps. They find themselves possessors of kinkl uniforms and army shore furnished and maintained free, besides rifles and other equipment.

About 560 youths are included in the R. O. T. C. and credits will be given them in their curriculum as for any other study. Three changes that will be greatly

of diplomas to the graduates of the eighth grade is the effect of the resolu-tion offered by Mrs. Watter Gray, of the board. The matter probably will be adopted soon upon the recommendacertainty
Approximately 23,000 kiddles are en-tered Monday upon the new term, com-pared with about 21,600 the former

#### COUNTY COURT WILL **ELECT PROBATE JUDGE**

Judge Galloway's successor as probate fudge will be named by the county court and not by the governor, as is the usual procedure for judges of his rela-tive jurisdiction. R. Lee Bartels, county attorney, held

Monday that the statutes controlling the court placed the filling of vacancies in the county court and it is probable that a special session of that body will. be called to fill the present vacancy.

However, no date had been set Mon

## DAYTON REPORT SHOWN TO BE A POLITICAL STORY

Leading Dayton Clergyman Refutes Report Heralded by Corporation

Recently the city commission sent C

they might meel.

What they found wrong with Dayton was given all the prominence the corporations thought it was worth. Rabb! Pineshriber read the report, and finding it contrary to every opinion he had ever heard expressed about Payton, wrote to a friend of his. Rabbi Davhi Leflowitz, for more than 20 years a resident of Payton and one of its public-spirited citizens, inclusing a copy of the Quinn-Stucky report. The following is the answer to Rabbi Pineshriber's letter:

"Dayton, O., Feb. 20, 1819. Rabbi Wm. H. Fineshriber, Memphis,

Tenn:

'Dear Friend—I received your letter with clipping inclosed and will try to answer what I can in this letter, and you can get the rest of the information you want from the broklets I am sending you. Don't let an adverse report, such as is contained in the clipping and prepared by a finan who came to see the flaws and nothing else, bother you. Come up yourself and investigate and you'll find how atterly the man of the report has misread and misinterpreted the facts. the facts.

"Let me answer and correct one thing after the other. (1) He says the char-ter was the result of the flood. As n matter of fact, the charter commission had finished its task of drawing up the charter late in 1912—the flood came in 1912—and in the election of that year the charter was adopted by the people.

(2) He speaks of the salaries of heads Insted that American soldiers were to regard the pride I feel a personal pride, I would be the most stuck-up man in the world.

"I have been searching for the fundamental fact that has brought Europe to believe in us. She seemed for the first three years to believe we felt we of efficiency. In the first year the purchasing department of the city saved \$33,000 on-an expenditure of \$200,000 by properly locking over the market. The prices of materials for the offices and different departments of the municipality were and are from 10 to 90 per cent less than was paid under the old form of government. Why, in one year the savings through purchases more than paid the so-called high saiarles. paid the so-called high salaries.

### More Untruths.

"(3) City manager sees financial wor 1919, the man from Memphis re-Dayton is worried about the financial situation because salaries and wages had to go up and the cost of (Continued on Page 14, Column 3.)

#### POLISH NEED OF ARMY TAKEN UP BY ALLIES

WARSAW, Feb. 24 (By the Asso-ciated Press.)—The amountement by Ignace Jan Faderewski that a large Polish army is needed is being consid-ered by members of the interallied mission here, and it is likely the mem-bers of the mission will be obliged to stay longer than three weeks, the time which was fixed for its study of Pollsh

which was fixed for its study of Folian affairs.

Both the tasks of adjusting present conflicts and planning for the future are receiving much thought from the mission, which sits mornings and sometimes continues its work in the after-poon. When not in session the heads of the mission receive callers or make official visits. Many social functions have been arranged for the visitors, being chiefly attended by the younger members of society here.

#### HUN GUN WHICH SHELLED PARIS TO BE EXHIBITED

PARIS, Feb. 24 One of the Ger-PARIS. Feb. 24.—One of the German long-range guns, which shelled Paris at intervals during the last few months of the war, is now on its way to this city and will be placed on exhibition in the Place de la Concorde, according to La Victoire Marshal Foch, the newspaper says, demanded the surrender by the Germans of one of these guns, which was found by French officers near Mayence, and it is this weapon which is being sent to Paris.

#### TRANSPORT BRINGS IN 2,898 YANK TROOPS

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 24. The transport Huron arrived today from France with 2,885 refurned sol-diers aboard. The troops included to-entire 45th regiment coast artillery diers aboard. The troops included the entire 45th regiment coast artillery corps, and nine casual companies composed of men from Western states. The trip from France was very stormy. One man, Physate Cecil B. Hollandworth, was picked up by waves while he was on deck and thrown against a cabio, He was killed listantly.

#### NAVY ENLISTMENTS ARE AVERAGING 200 DAILY

WASHINGTON, Feb 24.—New en-listments in the mayy continue to av-erage above 200 per day. The navy department announced today that dur-ing the week ending Feb 20 a total of 1,518 first enlistments were reported.

### ACCEPTS PASTORATE.

The Rev. C. F. Curie, who has been in the Y. M. C. A work with head-quarters at Little Rock, Ark, has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Highland Heights Bantist church here March I. Hefore entering the "Y" work Mr. Curie occupied a pastorate at Osciola, Ark. He will succeed the Rev. Edward G. Stout, retiring pastor, who has been ill for some time and who probably will remain out of the work femporarily in order to recuperate.

Cheers Soldiers Now In Hospitals



MISS NANCY GIBBS.

Police Records Show Interesting Facts on Burial of Suicides.

in the city of Memphis It is a two-to-one bet against the field that Mayor Menteverde benefits financially—[ust, another link in the business affairs of the city's chief executive and the mu-

Monteverde began shaking the municipal reins, four out of six suicide vicfirm of McDowell & Monteyerds.

Here's the evidence Oct. 21-Body of Charles Jackson found at Riverside park with a bulle hole through head, furned over to J. J.

Nov. 25-Body of Joseph Schetzer who committed suicide by drinking car-bolic acid at 953 Forest avenue, turned over to McDowell & Monteverde. Nov. 20—Body of S. W. Barr, found dead from a self-inflicted platel wound in a room in Hotel Chiscs, turned over to McDowell & Monteverde. (This was the case where Collins' representative, who had sent an ambulance for the body, was informed, under pelice or-ders, that the case was one for Mc-Dowell & Monteverde. The mayor's

firm got the hody.)
[Sec. 20—Body of R. W. Neal, found dend from carbolic acid at 254 Adams avenue, turned over to Thompson Bros. 1919-Hody of J. W. Gaither, found dead from a self-inflicted pistol wound in the head at 723 t nion avenue. urned over to McDowell & Monteverde. Peb 12 Body of Frank St. John ound at Bickford park, his throat cut urned over to Mcflowell & Monteverde. Four of the six bodies went to the mayor's undertaking parlors on South Third street. Collins and Thompson Bros. got one each. J. T. Hinton & Son and J. W. Norris & Co. each scored zero on cases of which the police had water until further notified.

## AFGHANISTAN RULER VICTIM OF MURDER

LONDON, Feb. 24 - Habidullah Khan, he amir of Afghanistan, was murdered on Feb. 20, according to an of-ficial announcement made here today.

#### E. H. CANNON, VETERAN FIGURE ON RIVER, DIES

Elisha H. Cannon, aged 70 veteran riverman and pioneer resident of Memphis, who died at his home 315 North Waldran boulevard, Sunday night after an illness of several years, will be burded Tuesday afternoon in Em-wood cometers. Funeral services will be held at the Sacred Heart church at 3 o'clock.

## WILL ASK QUICK ACTION

# IS THERE RELIEF

Need for Some Step To Be Taken to Make Corporations Share Burdens With Small Home Owner.

#### INTERESTS HAVE ALL BEST OF ASSESSMENT

Removal of Utilities Control to Nashville Commission May Mean Further Burden on Small Man.

The passage of the public utilities bill, The passage of the public stillties bill, giving the relicoid commission absolute control of public utilities, has precipitated a serious question in the minds of the people. That question is: "If the utilities have been able to escape an equitable assessment by the railroad commission and have paid nothing like their just preportion of the taxes, because of favoritism, will they not fare equally well and receive the same preferential consideration when they preferential consideration when they ask for higher rates at the hands of the utilities commission, which is the old ratiroad commission by another

cial inducement to the man who does of course, sentimental reasons why ome; there are reasons of convenience and of location and many others that oight be advanced by the veriest amaeur in the real estate business. All are familiar with all of those arguments and most people have been up against But the real vital and unavoidable eaue that the man on a moderate wage must meet is that even if he can pay

a little something down on a small home and can meet the payments "like rent," as alluring as the proposition may be, and it is a good way, he still is confronted with the problem of meet-ing the taxes which, in the average cir-cumstances, is about the equal of two cumstances, is about the equal of two onths' rent. menths' rent.

The man who owns his little home and the man who owns the big one are hit about allike. There is not much discrimination in the matter of assessment except the one is vogue the world over, and that is the smaller the prop-

#### erty the higher the proportionate as

public life, is indicated by records at police headquarters.

A glance over a neatly kept, type-written book headed "Sub-ide," shows that the suggested the suggested that the suggested the present high-water mark and the ax sensed valuation of property increased Of the two cylis it would be much better to raise the city tax rate. If the

present rate and assessment do no yield sufficient revenue to meet the (Continued on Page 14, Column 4.)

# GET OUT OF WATER

Still Boil in Contaminated Area-No Typhoid-Sickness Increases.

Boil all drinking water from mains west of Believue boulevard and north of Calhoun avenue.

The continued improvement in the water supply Monday probably means that it will not be necessary to boil water for drinking purposes after Tues-day or Wednesday, Dr. Andrews said Monday. However, he advises consum-ers to continue to boil the drinking

The reason it has taken so long to clear the water mains, according to the of the homicide victims were prepared statements of water company officials for burial by each undertaker. bottom of the mains and at dead ends. making it difficult to flush out the bacteria colonies in a short time.
The situation Monday, however, shows a large decrease in bacteria colo-nies, the largest number being 280 to the cubic centimeter, at theless avenue and Thomas street, near the place

supply nearly a week ago. The next highest count was taken from a sample procured at Poplar avenue and Lauderdale street. Jackson avenue and High street shows a count of 180; Bickford and Second, 170; Monroe and Second, 150; Jackson and Duniap, 15; Y. M. C. A. 35, and Main and Vance only 4. The health department advises the bolling of drinking water in the area bounded on the north by the city limits. on the east by Bellevue boulevard, on the west by the river, and on the south

he held at the Sacred Heart church at 3 octors.

In Mr. Cannon's death the city loses one of its veteran citizens and one of the heat known men concerned in traffic on the river. Mr. Cannon came to Memphis when the city was little more than a village, and his experiences on the river date back to the days when river traffic was at its height. Mr. Cannon's native state is Alabama. He is survived by his widow. Mra Annie M. Cannon, one not, Ellsia, Jr. and two daughters, Miss Edma, all of Memphis, and Mrs. Buth M. Ferguson, of Atlantic City.

WILL ASK QUICK ACTION